

# Historical Abstracts

1775 — 1945

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE WORLD'S PERIODICAL LITERATURE

BIBLIOGRAPHIE DES PUBLICATIONS PERIODIQUES MONDIALES

BIBLIOGRAPHIE DER ZEITSCHRIFTENLITERATUR DER WELT

BIBLIOGRAFIA MUNDIAL DE PUBLICACIONES PERIODICAS

БИБЛИОГРАФИЯ МИРОВОЙ ПЕРИОДИЧЕСКОЙ ЛИТЕРАТУРЫ

世界各國期刊目錄

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- [1] Includes abstracts on New Zealand  
 [2] Includes the Near East in categories A - D  
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- [4] Austria in categories E and F  
 [5] Includes the Near East in categories E and F  
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## ABSTRACTING INSTRUCTIONS

1. The abstract of an article is an objective summary of its contents. The abstracter should not permit his judgment of the quality of the article to color the summary he writes. Unlike a book review an abstract does not include a critical evaluation. The abstract should indicate, where applicable, the scope of the article, the point of view of the author, and any new interpretation or contribution to scholarship which the author claims to make. Where applicable, state the sources, particularly if new sources were used.

### SCOPE

2. **HISTORICAL ABSTRACTS** includes articles on political, diplomatic, economic, social, cultural and intellectual history appearing on the period 1775 - 1945 in the periodical literature (including yearbooks) the world over. For the present it will not include historical articles of limited local interest (as counties and municipalities) or those normally understood to belong to a field not normally studied by the historian (such as history of music), unless these articles are of significance or of relevance to the understanding of the developments of a particular period.

3. Include a historical article even though it does not deal with modern history exclusively, but is of general interest to students of modern history: primarily articles on methodology and research methods, historiography, and philosophy and interpretation of history.

4. Abstract bibliographical articles or summarize listings, such as "The United States Government and the Irish: a bibliographical study of research materials in the U. S. National Archives." However, recurring bibliographical sections which are a standard feature of a periodical are not abstracted.

5. Abstract documents. If documents forming part of a collection are merely cited, indicate the subject matter and state, if possible, where they are deposited.

6. Abstract articles on pedagogical questions relevant to history, for inclusion in Classification Category 2.

7. Articles on the history of archives, libraries, and historical and related institutes, as well as their current activities, are abstracted. They are included in Classification Category 5. If they are likely to be of widespread interest, they may also be the subject of a Notes and News item.

8. **Review articles** (as distinct from book reviews). Abstract articles in which the author's review of a book is incidental to his argument or scholarly presentation. In such cases the article often deals with more than one book and is normally found outside the book review section. Do not, however, abstract individual book reviews or a series of book reviews collected under a common title heading.

### 9. Articles outside the period.

a. Abstract articles on the period prior to 1775 which also deal directly or by implication with events after 1775, such as (1) general articles on the eighteenth century or on modern history, (2) articles covering events before and after 1775.

b. Abstract an article on the period after 1945 if it furnishes a historical background (pre-1945) which forms an essential part of the article, or if it presents significant historical source material on the pre-1945 period. These facts should be reflected in the text of the abstract.

10. Do not abstract articles in non-scholarly periodicals which are merely summaries of historical material well-known to students of history, or which include historical facts used to support an editorial position.

11. If in doubt whether to include an article for abstracting, send **HISTORICAL ABSTRACTS** an indicative abstract and state why you believe it should or should not be included.

### TYPES OF ABSTRACTS

12. The large number of articles understood to be historical makes some type of limitation imperative. **HISTORICAL ABSTRACTS** therefore makes a distinction between articles requiring no more than a short statement expanding the title (an indicative abstract) and others requiring a more informative summary of contents (an informative abstract).

13. An informative abstract should indicate, in addition to the summary of the contents of the article, the author's thesis or point of view and the sources he used. Informative abstracts should be written of all scholarly articles--whether based on research or broadly interpretative of historical developments. Abstracters are encouraged to give the author's own summary of his thesis (in quotation marks), provided it is succinct.

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- a. the exceptional scholarly worth of the article,
- b. when the periodical is difficult to procure,
- c. if the article is published in a language not normally known to Western scholars, or
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## ILLUSTRATIONS

## EXPLANATION

## Informative Abstract

Chapman, J. K. (Univ. of New Brunswick). ARTHUR GORDON AND CONFEDERATION. Canadian Historical Review 1956 37(2): 141-157. Reviews the events leading to New Brunswick's decision in 1866 to enter the Confederation and finds no evidence to support the view usually held that Gordon, Lieutenant-governor, sought or contributed to the defeat of the unionist party in 1865. Based on the previously unavailable correspondence of Arthur Hamilton Gordon, 1st Lord Stanmore, which is now housed in the British Museum and the Bonar Law-ennett Library, University of New Brunswick. Author

Class: C Canada

Index: Stanmore, Arthur Charles Hamilton Gordon, Earl of (1829-1912)  
Canada, confederation (1865-66)  
Great Britain, imperial relations, Canada (1865-66)

## Indicative Abstract

Lucas-Dubreton, J. L'ASSASSINAT DU MARECHAL BRUNE [The murder of Marshal Brune]. Historia (France) 1955 (103): 659-664. Examines how Marshal Brune was killed in Avignon, in August 1815, during the "Terreur Blanche." H. Monteagle

Class: C France

Index: Brune, Guillaume Marie Anne, Marshall

## Combined Abstract

--. HISTORIC HOUSEKEEPING PAPERS. New York history 1956 37(2): Chorley, Kenneth, WHAT'S WRONG WITH HISTORIC PRESERVATION, pp. 141-150. Montgomery, Florence A., THE TRAINING OF GUIDES FOR HISTORIC HOUSE INTERPRETATION, pp. 151-164. Nichols, Frederick, TECHNIQUES AND PROBLEMS OF HISTORIC RESTORATION, pp. 165-170. Three specialists in the field of historic preservation discuss the fundamental purpose of the preservation movement, analyze defects in existing projects and lay down principles for improvement. Primary importance is given to the selection of the object, adequate research and first-class presentation and interpretation. Basic suggestions are made for the training of guides and valuable architectural advice is given for restoration and decoration of historic buildings.

Barbara Waldstein

Class: 5

Index: USA, archives  
USA, historic preservation  
Archives

## 18. Heading

Name of Author(s) (Institutional affiliation of location). TITLE OF ARTICLE (in capital letters) [Translation of title into English]. Title of periodical (underlined) Indicated year of publication Volume number (issue number or running number of fascicle): first and last page numbers of article.

a. Author. Give author's surname first, followed by given name, as listed in the article. If there are two authors, list as follows: George F. Jones, and Henry Smith; if there are three: George F. Jones, Henry Smith, and Martin Foot. If there are more than three authors, list the names of three authors and add: "and others." If no author is evident, indicate: "Unsigned." Add "ed." (editor) when applicable. If the heading does not state the original author (of an edited work), supply it in the abstract, or indicate it in parentheses after the title of the article.

b. State institutional affiliation of author, if known, in the original language (with translation in parentheses for languages other than German or the Romance languages). If you cite the university or college affiliation, it is assumed that the author is a member of the faculty; if the author is affiliated with the institution in another capacity or has special status, please state which (e.g. Student, Yale Univ., or President, Yale Univ.). Give institutional affiliation only if furnished by the journal or if you are certain that your own information is correct.

c. Give the title of the article in the original language, in capital letters. Transliterate non-Roman alphabets.

d. Add the date of appearance in a daily or weekly publication if a volume or fascicle number is not stated.

e. If the pagination of the article is not continuous, indicate as follows: 146, 147, 153-155.

## 19. Text

a. Note the omission of the words "This article is . . .," "This author . . ." Try to avoid such phrases at the beginning of the abstract. In all other instances, use complete English sentences with articles.

b. Supply a date in the abstract if the title or the subject matter does not suggest the period.

c. If it is necessary to cite the title of a book in an abstract, give complete citation (unless the book is widely known). For example: Georg Schmidt, *Die Stadt [The City]* (New York: Jones, 1954). Similarly, cite institutional names in the original (with translations).

d. Make the reference to sources used specific and meaningful, especially if new sources are used, or if the author's conclusion is new.

e. Your name typed at the end: E. F. Ashley. Lady abstracters cite the complete names, e.g. Mary Smith.

f. The explanation of the authorship of abstracts, other than the name of the person abstracting, is as follows:

"Journal": the journal cited furnished the abstract. The name of the abstractor on the staff of that journal, or the person delegated by its editor, when known, is indicated in parentheses.

"Author": the author prepared the abstract.

## CLASSIFICATION

20. Use the relevant category headings by which the abstracts are classified (See page I of vol. 2 or the classification table in any number of HISTORICAL ABSTRACTS). For details see the Classification Instructions supplied to all abstracters.

21. Cross-references (indicated by X). Only about 5-10 per cent of the abstracts require cross-references. The most common types of cross-references are explained below:

a. Periods. If more than one period is involved, include a cross-reference: Class: C Italy, X: D Italy; if more than two periods are involved, classify under A, e.g. A Italy.

b. Countries. If more than one country is involved, make a cross-reference to the second country, e.g. Class: C France, X: C Spain. If more than two countries are involved, classify under C Gen.Hist.



## INDEX

22. Suggested index headings should follow the standard headings of the most recent subject index. If checking these is found to be too time-consuming, consider only the following principles:

- a. Do not list anything for the index which is not cited in the abstract. The abstract should contain the required reference if an index entry is needed.
- b. If a person is mentioned in the article, state the full name and title to be entered in the index, especially if he is relatively obscure.
- c. Limit yourself to the most important citations; break down the title of the article if it is a good indication of contents. On the average, each abstract has 3-5 index entries.

## SCREENING

23. Periodicals are abstracted from library copies, individual subscriptions of the abstractor, or, whenever possible, from copies forwarded by HISTORICAL ABSTRACTS. Prior to mailing, the editorial office examines ("screens") the periodicals, to determine which articles warrant abstracting, and it indicates the selection on the copy. News items are also prepared by the editorial office when it receives the periodical.

24. If, after examination of the periodical, your judgment of articles to be abstracted differs from that of the screener, inform the editorial office. Note that the screeners have been carefully instructed in the criteria of selection, and most journals are examined twice, particularly if there is a doubt if an article is within scope.

25. If the language of the periodical is not known to members of the editorial office, the periodical will be forwarded without being screened, and it will be marked "Not screened."

## NOTES and BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NEWS

26. (This applies only to periodicals which are not mailed to abstractors by HISTORICAL ABSTRACTS). Summarize the contents of notes of interest to the historical profession, archivists and librarians, such as news of bibliographical publications.

The news items should be more in the nature of complete digests of essential information and should include addresses and the source. If the report is of a professional meeting, cite the papers read there, and their authors. If the news item would be too long for the abstractor to prepare, he is requested to call the attention of the editor to this potential news item.

## PROCEDURES

27. Starting date. HISTORICAL ABSTRACTS starts all periodicals with the first number appearing after 1 January 1955.

28. Assignment. Assignment is by periodicals, not by subject matter. Therefore all articles within scope in a given periodical are abstracted by the person who accepted assignment. If, in order to meet an editorial deadline the abstractor finds it necessary to delegate an article from his assigned periodical to another qualified abstractor, he is requested to send in the name, institutional affiliation, and address of the abstractor for inclusion in the abstractor list.

29. Type only one abstract per page and do not use the back of the page. Leave right and left margins of at least 1 1/2 inch (nearly 4 cm). Double-space the lines, including the heading.

30. Transmittal of abstracts. Send the abstracts no later than four weeks after the journal is available to you. Do not accumulate all abstracts you wish to send, but mail abstracts from one number of a periodical together.

## NEGATIVE REPORT

31. (This applies only to periodicals which are not mailed to abstractors by HISTORICAL ABSTRACTS). When the number of a periodical assigned to you carries no historical articles for inclusion in HISTORICAL ABSTRACTS, please send a "negative report." A postal card will suffice. Indicate the name of the journal, year, volume (number in volume), month, with the addition "None."

Example: History 1954 10(3) June: None.